to Sign Eddie Plank

Yale Mermen Defeat Rivals From Columbia

Both at Swimming and at Water Polo the Blue Proves Superior

NEW HAVEN, March 5.-Yale toingside Heights men 45 to 8 in swimming and 30 to 3 at water polo. The visitors were unable to secure a single first, and they took only one second in the swimming meet, this being attained in the 100-yard event, in which Yale entered only one competitor.

Captain Richard Mayer of the Elis accumulated individual honors, capturing the 50 and the 100 yard swims and covering the 100 yards in the team

relay race faster than any other swimmer of the winning Yale team.

Slow time prevailed in every race, but the standard of exhibition was high in the fancy dive, which Benjamin, of the home team, won.

Loeb, Yale's second string entry in the distance plunge, caused one upset by winning the event. Hincks and Wagner, Yale's distance swimmers, easily paddled home in the lead in the furiong event.

yard swim-Wen by Hineks, Yale; Wagner second; Regers, Columbia, third Time

The line-up and summary of the water polo game follow:

Blizzard Causes Break In Athletic Relations

kios, 197. Sesurgeman, 199; Clarimonde, 110; Biebers, 112. Precision, 112; Honoluin Boy, 112; Alexander, 112. Also eligible: Dianthia, 197 Miss Peep, 197; Gleam, 102.

Sesund race for jour-year-olds and upward, etalining purse, \$309; six furiouss, 12. Sister calculating purse, \$309; six furiouss, 12. Sister Susse, 151; Last Seark, 196; Hasty Cora, 160; Pfum and Ott, Chicago, 1.2; Pfum and Ot

Billy Sunday's Arena to House Big Army Games

Huggins Hopes

WASHINGTON, March 5. soldiers and sailors and marines n the army camps and posts and naval stations within a 200-mile radius of Washington will hold an athletic carnival in the Billy Sunday Tabernacle here March

The carnival will be held under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service of the Commissions on Training Camp Activities of the War and Navy Departments. In addition to the usual track and field features there will be many events of a purely military character as well, such as wall scaling contests, bayonet drill, bugle competition, ambulance corps races, rescue races, wrestling matches and bomb throwing.

Teams and men from the following army camps and naval stations have been entered for the carnival: Camp Meade, Admiral, Md.; Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Quantico, Norfolk Navy Yard, Belvoir, Philadelphia Navy Yard, Washington Barracks, Camp Meigs, Fort Hunt, Fort Washington and American University.

Bowlers Make Poor Showing In Big Tourney

CINCINNATI, March 5 .- Mediocre bowling characterized to-day's play at the American bowling congress tour-CHICAGO, March 5. The break in athletic relations between Northwestern University and the University of Minnesota, made known last night when Minnesota called off a basketball game slated for March 18 at Evanston, was the indirect outcome of the blizzard of January 11, it was explained to day was 1,195, bowled by G. Thomas and F. Rerold, of Kenosha, Wis., while in the singles E. C. Wagle, of Des

zard of January 11, 10 was to-day.

On that night Minnesota's basketball team, en route to Evanston for a game on January 12, was snowbound in Milwaukee and the game was postponed. Differences as to where and when the game should be played led to the resultant rupture.

Moines, Iowa, rolled 648.

W. Reitzell, of Indianapolis, had probably the best chance of any bowler thus far at the end of his second game to overcome the high score of 680, held by C. Wagner, of Newark, N. J., but an error sent his chances glimmering. Reitzell totalled 245 in his first game

Entry for 300-Yard Race .938

Boxing News and Notes

By FRED HAWTHORNE-

Many suggestions have been made as to the most effective manner of treating Jess Willard, the heavyweight Watch your step, Dave! clown-|good gracious, we're always

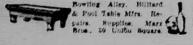
get the "silence" treatment. We beieve in the last treatment.

All together, then, m'lads! SILENCE!

Jimmy Wilde on May 6. Dave was fairly safe as long as he went around the two-cylinder towns, meeting Fighting Fuss and Battling Beefer, but now he is getting a bit reckless; or perhaps s getting a bit reckless; or perhaps his manager, Joe Jacobs.

it's his manager, Joe Jacobs.

Jacobs issued a challenge yesterday on behalf of Astey to Frankie Burns, the old "war horse" of New Jersey, who was fighting the best of the bantams when Dave was still wearing rompers. Burns is still able to "hang it" on most of the boys in his class.



watch your step. Dave!

Will-yum Gibson is such a busy citizen these nights that he hasn't had time to more than go home at night, change to his py-jammers, look at him self in the glass and get dressed again before his breakfast coffee is ready.

There are some who advocate the impossible, such as making Willard fight, others there are who advise the world at large to just ignore the Pottawatomic Pacifist, and there are still others who declare that Jess ought to get the "silence" treatment. We be-

passed around, and every copper taken in will be used to buy tobacco and athietic equipment for the 165th.

Gibson said last night that he had sent out more than 3,800 invitations, if Dave Astey doesn't have a care his foot's going to slip before ever he starts up the gangplank of the boat that's to carry him to England to fight Jimmy Wilde on May 6. Dave was constructed by the starts up the gangplank of the boat that's to carry him to England to fight Jimmy Wilde on May 6. Dave was city will be seen in action in the city will be seen in the city will be s city will be seen in action in the ring.

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Fordham Nine Decides to Take Southern Trip The Fordham University baseball

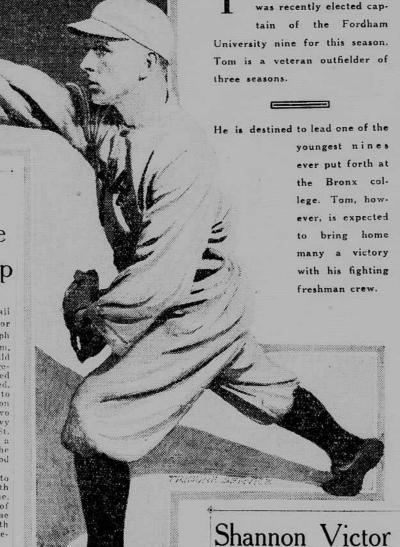
nanagement finally decided in favor of a Southern trip last night. Joseph Kinsley, the manager of the team, thought the annual Easter tour would have to be abandoned when Georgetown earlier in the year announced that no home games would be played. that no home games would be played.

The Bronxmen were scheduled to play two games with their Washington rivals. However, as one of the two games now arranged is with the Navy and the other is with the Mount St. Joseph nine, which is scheduled for a return game at Fordham Field, the Maroon management thought it good policy to make the trip.

Manager Kinsley has vainly tried to fill the one-day gap on April 5, with either a college or professional nine. The trip will advance the opening of the season several days. The first home game will be played on April 10, with Columbia, in the initial tilt of a homeand-home series between the rivals.

Bouts for Soldiers

The Metropolitan Association A. A. U. will conduct an amateur boxing tournament at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., for the benefit of the soldiers stationed there on Thursday evening. Nine bouts will be contested



Over the Sport Trail By Louis Lee Arms

Chapman Vs. Peckinpaugh Chapman Vs. Peckinpaugh

ILLER HUGGINS signed the best shortstop in the American
League when Peckinpaugh jumped on the band wagon," said a veteran baseball writer.

Admitting that Captain-Elect Peckinpaugh plays a smooth article of all about the shortfold and the best shortstop in the American Leslie Deane Pierce led the field with an 80 on Course 1, and Shannon, who also played No. 1, yesterday was tied at benefit of one spring trip with the length of the proposition. Of the probable nine pitchers to be seen at the Macon training camp only three are rookies. These are Herb Thormah-len, Ed Monroe and Bob McGraw, Monroe and McGraw have had the benefit of one spring trip with the length of the proposition. Of the probable nine pitchers to be seen at the Macon training camp only three are rookies. These are the browned and McGraw have had the benefit of one spring trip with the length of the probable nine pitchers to be seen at the Macon training camp only three are rookies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5.—The Harvard freshman baseball team will play seven games this spring, opening the season April 24 with Rindge Academy and putting up the shutters after the contest with Yale, '21, at New Harvard 1919 as a follows:

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doubles, twelve triples and three home runs to Peck's twenty-rour doubles and seven triples.

Initiative and fleetness afoot are nowhere reflected more than in the stoien base column, and it is interesting to note that Chapman nabbed fifty-two sacks against Peckinpaugh's seventeen, a rather mediocre showing. Chapman laid down sixty-seven sacrifice hits to Peck's twenty. His position in the batting order probably had something to do with that superiority; still it shows he knows how to bunt.

Captain Peckinpaugh's fielding ability is that which is usually held up younger Cleveland rival. In 148 games Peckinpaugh made 292 put-outs, 467 assists and 54 errors, for a percentage of .934. Chapman handled 360 put-outs, 528 assists and made 59 errors in 156 games, for a percentage of .938.

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Lieutenant Andy B. Kelly, of the 22d Infantry, now stationed near Philadelphia, yesterday sent in his entry for the 300-yard race at the senior national indoor track and field championships of the A. A. U., to be held at the 22d Regiment Armory, 168th Street and Broadway, on March 16.

The championship and world record of 31 2-5 seconds are both held by Lieutenant Kelly. He set this record in the games held last year. It was announced that all local sthietes who desire to obtain their training on the 22d Regiment floor may do so by applying at the A. A. U. office for identification cards.

Peck has a wonderful arm, at times throws to first with uncanny prescience, and, of course, lets the ball sail from any position. If there is in the American League a better throwing shortstop than Peckinpaugh he is this same Chapman. No one gets the ball away from him more easily nor more accurately. He outshines Weaver and Bush in the art, though Scott, of Boston, will give him a closer race.

In addition to the shortfielders already mentioned, Witt, of Philadelphia, promises some day to be the equal of any, and McBride, of Washington, in his salad days, was their superior as a fielder.

Another hold-out came to terms yesterday. Spring!

Twas Ever Thus

JoVE stood for reams of bunk about the hold-out, I've listened to his old bombastic stall, But when the season starts and parks are sold out, He'll be waiting for the umps to cry "Play ball!"

Jack Curley wants to know how that letter "L" happened to get in Marin Plestina's name.

ASEBALL slang is a fearful thing, but whenever we feel guilty our conscience is assuaged by a glance at London papers. The following from the "Post" evidently relates to Rugby:

Trolly was very whistly. He seemed to have made up his mind that the N. Z. people had made up theirs to beat him with foot up. A great many of his numerous frees were deserved, and none more than a glaring kick-out, but I saw a half dozen cases of foot up in which the schools, and

Why Hoppe Demands Side-Bet

THE reason Willie Hoppe demands a \$2,500 side bet to play Welker Saturday, March 9, will be the last day for the "Simon Pures" to enter-Cochran in defence of his 18.2-balkline title is because he believes the Crescent Athletic Club amateur a championship match will cost him that much in the matter of money and boxing tournament, to be held in the

a wonderful single-track mind and a press agent's assertiveness, has done and Friday evenings, March 13 and 15. well this year in exhibitions. He and Charlie Peterson, the world's champion fancy billiardist-and the most interesting cueist in America-have toured from coast to coast and peeled off thousands of dollars thereby. In explaining Hoppe's reason for demanding a side bet, which Coch-

ran's followers say is unreasonable, Manager Benjamin says, in part: "Willie is making something like \$50,000 a year regularly and his scover a period of eight months. He would have to cancel some of his agements if he were to play in that New York match, and what the letter Club."

March. The Union Settlement Athletic Club is now leading for this trophy by ten points over the Bronxdale Athletic Club.

The Philadelphia lightweight, Lew Tendler, is misnamed. His monicker should be Orville Tuff, to judge by his recent performances in the ring. Lew has taken on all the toughest lads in the division, and always came home with the bacon, even if it is meatless Monday. On Monday night, at Philly, he trounced the sawdust out of Pete Hartley, the "durable Dane," and now he is matched to fight Irish Patsy Cline at the National A. C., Philadel phia, on April 3. This looks like a war horse of New Jersey, with the baseon, even if it is meatless fighting the best of the barsen on Dave was still wearing Burns is still able to "hang burns is a still able to "hang b

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Harvard Cubs to Play

Seven Baseball Games

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5.—The
Harvard freshman baseball team will
have seven games this spring, opening

Admitting that Captain-Elect Peckinpaugh plays a smooth article of baseball about the shortfield and that he goes to the right for a ground ball
better than any other shortstopper in these United States, we do not believe he is the superlative in his profession in the American League.

The American League is as rich in shortstops as it is poor in third
assement. That is saying much. Donie Bush, of Detroit; B ck Weaver, of
Chicago; Everett Scott, of Boston, and Ray Chapman, of Cleveland, are
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and Fo Pittsburgh golfer, whose 81 had been made on the more difficult No. 2 course.

Thormatien, Slim Love and George Mogridge will be the southpaw detachment of the Yankees, in any event.

Shannon, 2d, Breckport, Fownes, Oakmont, Plerce, Ekwanok, Gates, Moore County, Fownes, Oakmont, Kelley, Southern Dr. C. Pownes, Oakmont.
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suits A. Hamilton, Garden City.
C. Allen, Kenosha.
Jin D. Chapman, Greenwich.
J. Becker, Edwanok.
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H. Wiswell, Montelair.
M. Morgan, Alloona.
E. Truesdell, Garden City.
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S. Paine, Fox Hill,
T. Hall, Oakmont
H. Hunt, Worcester
S. MacLaughile, Ser.
W. Silgatan

Boxing Entries Must Be On Hand by Saturday

Saturday, March 9, will be the last club gymnasium, Pierrepont and Clin-Hoppe, under the management of R. B. Benjamin, an Englishman with ten streets, Brooklyn, on Wednesday This is the last tournament for the in handsome point trophy that the club is offering to the team scoring the largest number of points in the tournaments held from last September to

White Sox Sure of Faber

CHICAGO, March 5.- Urban ("Red")

Nine Twirlers on Roster Of Col. Ruppert's Team

the

for

Thormahlen, Monroe and McGraw Only "Rookies" in Box Outfit of Yanks-New Manager Intends to Stand Pat on Pitchers

By W. J. Macbeth

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, is very hopeful of announcing within the next day or two the eligibility for service under his olors of that venerable southpaw, Gettysburg veteran, Eddie Plank. Tais me-time anchor to windward of Connie Mack's world's championship hopes has actually been flirting with the Miller for the past forty-eight hours. It would be in no wise astonishing if he should be aligned with the forces of Colonel Ruppert before Huggins starts South with the first sound of players Friday morning.

Huggins is very hopeful of pressing Plank into line. He believes this dean of the pitching fraternity will win his share of games in the approaching campaign. He believes, further, that Plank will be invaluable as a ceach of southpaw pitchers, a variety of tosser which is absolutely indispensable in the American League against clubs which present such deadly left-handed sluggers as Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-land and Boston can show. When the Collinses, Jacksons, Cobbs and Speak-ers are stopped short their teams, as

The Columbia track team has the most strenuous list of meets before it this spring of any in the last few his changed his address from St. Louis to New York. Indeed, it was the general impression that his predecessor, Bill Donovan, had been cursed with too much twirling talent. In order to land Derrill Pratt. greatly needed to assure an infield of major pretensions, Hug sacrificed Nick Cullop and Urban Shocker. He also dispensed with several youngsters, such as Piercy, Brady, Tipple and Markle, in the interests of economy.

Nine Yankee Pitchers

The Columbia track team has the most strenuous list of meets before it this spring of any in the last few these "breaks," and it was these are that gave him the victory. Torrance put up a hard fight to saw his Crescent teammates, but prove the task Strebeigh use his change of pace and placement shot effectively and handled the 'cross-cour attack of Torrance cleverly. The lat the outdoor intercollegiates on Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

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In Golf Tourney

At Pinehurst

Presuming that Plank recants on his announced retirement, as now, seems most likely, Huggins will have available for service in the South a staff of nine pitchers. Ordinarily this would strike one as a rather meagre band. Teams have been in the habit annually of taking practically double that number to the Southland. Managers gambled heavily on the possibility of one or two of the excess assortment coming through. It was an easy matter, with many miner leagues operating, to dispose of surplus pitchers who had that the benefit of spring training with a major league outfit.

This season Huggins has very wisely trimmed his corps to a minimum before setting out for the South. But he has minimized, likewise, the speculative end of the proposition. Of the probable nine pitchers to be seen at the Macon training camp only three

made on the more difficult No. 2 course. Pierce and Fownes both dropped back to-day, however, taking an 85 on No. 2 and Fownes an 87 on No. 1, and Shannon had things all to himself. He went over the championship course in 40—39—79, which was the best of the upward of 400 rounds played by the field during the last two days.

Charles B. Fownes, who occupied sixth place last night at 83, finished in 82 on the championship course today and tied with Pierce for second honors at 165 for the thirty-six holes. Franklin H. Gates, who finished eighth yesterday, moved up to fourth place today, with a total of 166, two strokes ahead of H. C. Fownes, who qualified fifth at 168.

A curious feature of to-day's round was that all of the seven players who

A bulletin issued last night by Joseph McCready, secretary of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, conveys the intelligence that active members of this association will be exempt from war tax this year. In which connection the following copy of an official letter is submitted; "Treasury Department
"Office of
"COMMISSIONER OF INTERNAL

REVENUE Joseph M. McCready, Sec .-

Treas, "Baseball Writers' Association of America, "404 Keith's Theatre Building, "Philadelphia, Penn.

"Sir:
"In further reply to your letters
of January 10, 18 and February 20,
you are advised the department
ruled on February 19 that no tax apnlies to admissions to the space reruled on February 19 that no tax applies to admissions to the space reserved in baseball parks for the use of members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America and telegraph writers reporting the baseball game, admission to which is gained by cards issued by the association and not on passes issued by the league or club.

"Respectfully
"DANIEL C. ROPER;

Hot Springs Results

st race (claiming; for four-year-olds and up-tures, Shou; fitte and a half furforgs)—King 12 H? Robinsont, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. Zebate, 112 (O'Brien), 8 to 5, 5 to 5 and 4 second, General, 116 (Lyke), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 5 to 5, third. Time, 158, Ruth Welds, mice Park, Oire Medice, Fighter, Lackrose, 150, Senada, Lewis Opper and Justice Geelei ran. of parse (Jarming) for three-year-olds and of parse S. 2000, 1st utrouge). Kinney, 118 (d. parse) S. 2000, 1st utrouge). Kinney, 118 (d. parse) S. 2000, 1st utrouge). Kinney, 118 (d. parse), 4 (d. p of Light Peder, Miss Waters and Beauty Shop and it is 4 to the second, Ben Hameson, 6 to 1 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 to 2 to 1 and 1 to 2 to 1 to 2

Columbia Plans Several Meets For Track Men

meet.

Track relations will be renewed with Princeton for the first time in six years on May 4 with a meet at Princeton. On May 11 the Columbia ment will try their mettle against Brown at Providence. May 25 is still an open date, with a possibility of either Colgate, Amhierst or Rutgers filling it.

Coach Metcalf is trying to arrange a two-mile relay for either the N. Y. A. C. meet or the Wanamaker games this month. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Tech have already agreed to enter teams and Cornell is favorably disposed toward such an idea.

his inability to get to his rival's pla ment shots.

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Amateur Figure Skaters Start Tourney To-day

The international amateur figure The international amateur figure skating championships for men, women and children will begin to-day at the St. Nicholas Rink, with the following schedule for the different classes:

The other series scheduled between the Harvard Club and the Prince Club was postponed to next week an agreement between the capitains in the summary follows:

The summary follows: Women's open class, 9:30 a. m.,; wom en's championship, 1:30 p. m.; men's open class, 3:30 p. m. The men's championship contest will start at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and the free skating in all classes at 8 o'clock in the evening, followed by profession-al exhibitions. The children's classes, will start at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow

morning.

Although the championships will not all be held during regular skating hours, they will be open to the public at regular admission prices, and all the receipts will be turned over to the American Red Cross.

Columbia Club Wins at Squash Over Crescents

Yankees

Result in Doubt Until Final Match, When Strebeigh Defeats Torrance

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The Columbia Club won a close vie ry over the team of the Crescen beigh, the Columbia captain, defeate Norman F. Torrance, his Crescent op ponent. This victory gave the Blu and White players the series by for

The first outdoor meet on the schedule is the Penn relays on April 26 and 27. Coach T. Nelson Mctcalf is training men to enter the four-mile, two-mile and one-mile relay races.

The second intercollegiate tournament of any size in which Columbia will be represented will be the Metropolitan intercollegiates with Fordham, New York University and C. C. N. Y. as opponents. The big closing event of the season for the Blue and White, as well as the majority of other Eastern colleges, will be the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

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Yale Trying to Arrange Meets With Two Big Rivals

New York Women Get Two Swimming Meets

The announcement of the award of the national indoor swimming cham-pionships by the A. A. U. committee yesterday develops that no senior races for men will be decided in this

WOMEN (SENIOR)

50 yards California S. C., San Francisc

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Plunge-New York Women's S. A
400-yard relay race-Not awarded
Water polo-Not awarded.

100 yards—Central V. M. C. A., Brooklyn.
500 yards—Les Angeles A. C.
100 yard breast stroke—California S. C.
100 yard back stroke—Pitisburgh A. C.
Fancy dive—Neptune S. C., San Francisco.

MEN (JUNIOR)

Lange Wins With Cue Consistent scoring enabled John
Lange to defeat Joseph Jaeger by a
score of 150 to 129 in a match of the
Class C, Metropolitan Association 18.2
balkline billiard championship at the
Broadway Billiard Academy last night,
Lange averaged 3 15-45, and returned
a high effort of 29. Walter Jeweh
meets Arthur Macy in to-night's game,

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May 4 and 11 Probable Dates for Contests With Harvard and Tigers

yesterday develops races for men will be decided in this city.

However, local swimming enthusiasts will not be without swimming competitions. The New York Women's Swimming Association has been granted both the 220-yard and plunge for distance contests, while the Brook lyn Central Y. M. C. A. will stage the 100-yard title race for junior swimmers.

The championships were distributed as follows:

MEN (SENIOR)

50 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
20, 100 yards—Neptune S. C. San Francisco
20, 200 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
20, 200 yard back stroke—Detroit A. C. Detroit, Plunge—Detroit A. C. Chicago
21, 200 yard back stroke—Chicago A. A. Chicago
22, 200 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
23, 240 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
24, 250 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
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209 yards—Chicago A. A. Chicago
200 yards—Chicago A. A. Chic make Yale's track schedule as heavy as at any time in the past. The squad will be entered in the Mcadowbroek meet at Philadelphia next Saturday, in the Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia April 27, will hold a spring class meet at New Haven on the same date and will enter the intercollegiates at Philadelphia May 31 and June 1.

The squad is made up as follows:

Broad jump-D. B. Ford, 19, V. Rico, 19, F.

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H. Kirkpatrick, '18, G. Williams, '20, J. W. A squad of fifteen boxers will be the Metropolitan Association Camp Dix, at Wrightstawn N. Land Camp Dix N. Land Camp